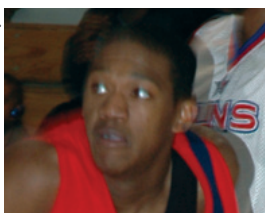




**Army Soldiers train  
with ROKAF** *Page 7*



**Osan's Defenders  
rally together** *Page 12*

## Weather

Today: 32/16 cloudy  
Saturday: 34/18 cloudy  
Sunday: 34/19 cloudy

# The Flyer

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## Wing down day

Monday is a down day for the 51st Fighter Wing. The 51st Security Forces Squadron's pass and registration and the 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron will be at minimal manning. The 51st Mission Support Squadron will be closed.

## Training day, limited services for the 51st FW

The 51st Mission Support Squadron will participate in the 51st Fighter Wing training day Feb. 24.

To conduct training for the maximum number of 51st MSS members, the following offices will be open from 8 to 10 a.m. for emergency services only:

**Education office** – walk-in customers.

**Family support center** – Air Force Aid Society and referral services.

**Manpower and organization** – walk-in customers.

**Civilian personnel** – walk-in customers.

**Military Personnel Flight** – customer service for emergency identification card issues and outbound assignments, by appointment only, for outprocessing.

The 51st Security Forces Squadron's pass and registration will provide customer service for emergency identification card issues and outbound assignments, by appointment only, for outprocessing.

During the rest of the training day, the 51st MSS will be closed for training.

## You heard it here

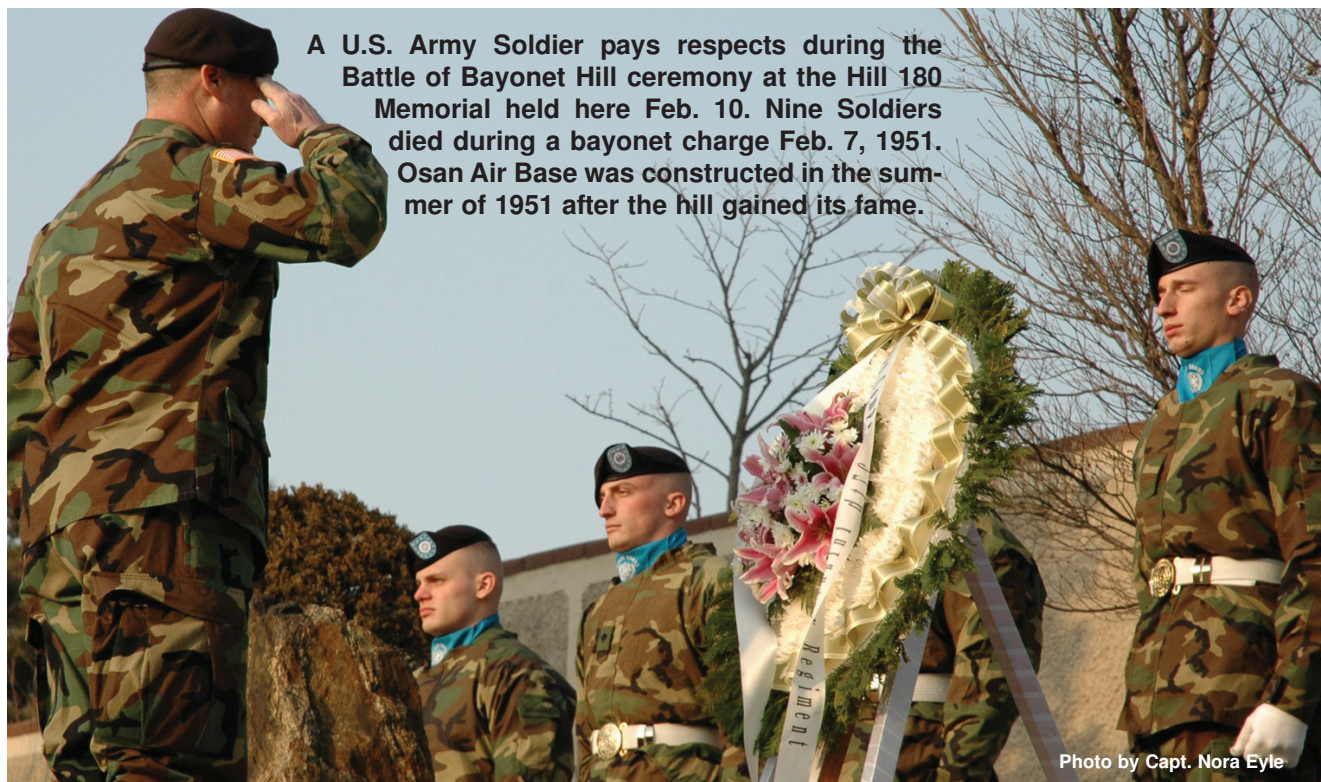
### COMMANDER'S RADIO SHOW



The 51st Fighter Wing commander's radio show, "Commander's Corral," airs every other Tuesday at 7 a.m. on Mustang Radio 88.5 Eagle FM. The next Commander's Corral will air Feb. 28.

The broadcasts feature information on key issues affecting Team Mustang, and offer Airmen, civilians and their families another communication link to Osan leaders.

Listeners may call during the show at 784-5555, or may e-mail [publicaffairs@osan.af.mil](mailto:publicaffairs@osan.af.mil) topic ideas for upcoming broadcasts.



A U.S. Army Soldier pays respects during the Battle of Bayonet Hill ceremony at the Hill 180 Memorial held here Feb. 10. Nine Soldiers died during a bayonet charge Feb. 7, 1951. Osan Air Base was constructed in the summer of 1951 after the hill gained its fame.

Photo by Capt. Nora Eyle

## Hill 180 ceremony honors fallen heroes

By Capt. Nora Eyle  
51st Fighter Wing

The 55th anniversary of the Battle of Bayonet Hill was celebrated at the Hill 180 Memorial here Feb. 24, and was hosted by the 3rd Battlefield Coordination Detachment, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10216 and the 51st Fighter Wing.

This year's event drew a crowd from across Team Osan that included active-duty members, retirees, military family members and Republic of Korean partners.

The guest speaker for the event was Army Col. Ross E. Ridge, Chief of Staff, 2nd Infantry Division.

It was here 55 years ago that nine Soldiers from the 27th Infantry Division "Wolfhounds," under then Capt. Lewis Millet died during a bayonet charge up Hill 180.

"We came here today because of bonds we share with the men of Easy Company," the colonel said. "We may not personally know these Soldiers or their families, though I'm sure some here today have had

the honor of meeting Colonel (retired) Millet.

"Such bonds are not physical bonds, of course. They are the much stronger and enduring spiritual bonds that bind men and women together when, in the face of great danger, determined and courageous men and women are willing to place their lives at stake for something of great and enduring value," Colonel Ridge said.

Mr. David Teets, Pacific Area Veterans

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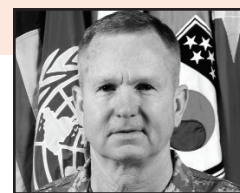
**Congratulations to 51st Fighter Wing's  
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**USFK commander discusses focus,  
priorities**

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## Sorties



### 25th Fighter Squadron

Monthly goal	Annual goal
476	5,704

Monthly flown	Annual flown
471	1,830

### 36th Fighter Squadron



Monthly goal	Annual goal
448	5,801

Monthly flown	Annual flown
499	1,918

(Current as of Wednesday)

## Air Force honors Tuskegee Airmen



The Tuskegee Airmen were an elite group of African-American pilots from the 1940s. Today's pilots reflect

on being Tuskegee legacy heirs.

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## Eagle Eyes

Airmen are reminded to be alert, report any suspicious activity such as photography of establishments including clubs, public transportation or activity outside the gates. Call Eagle Eyes at 784-5515.

**A National Prayer Breakfast is Feb. 24 at the officer's club**



# USFK commander talks priorities

By Gen. B. B. Bell ■ U.S. Forces Korea commander

Greetings to United States Forces Korea servicemembers, civilians, contractors and families serving in the Republic of Korea! It is an honor and a pleasure to command the finest military forces in the world. Returning here after many years, I am gratified and heartened by the changes that have taken place. The Republic of Korea has become a vibrant democracy and an international economic power. It is both remarkable and inspiring. Although much of Korea has changed since 1980, what has not changed is the U.S. commitment to this great republic. As it has for fifty years, the mutual defense alliance between the ROK and U.S. will continue to ensure stability, deter conflict, and fight and win decisively if we must. In support of this objective, the United States Forces Korea team will remain focused, trained and ready.

As commander, I want us to focus our energies on four priorities. Our first priority is to ensure peace on the peninsula and stability in the region. We will do this by being ready to fight, and by effectively partnering, training and exercising with our ROK allies and partners in the region. We will also do this by conducting ourselves in a manner that is compatible with and respectful of the culture and laws of our host nation. It is our clear responsibility and requirement to engage in positive exchanges and activities with ROK citizens, including enthusiastic participation in local good neighbor programs.

My second priority for the command is to reinforce and strengthen the ROK-U.S. alliance through transformation. We are all proud of this alliance which has existed for more than 50 years. Some are questioning the continued commitment of the United States to the alliance, particularly in light of recent adjustments in both U.S. and ROK defense policies. However, the United States commitment is and will remain strong and unwavering; no healthy relationship remains unchanged. Our dialogue is positive and demonstrates the maturity and vibrancy of our partnership. Our transformation efforts will occur along three axes. We will enhance our combined capabilities through the acquisition of advanced warfighting materiel and battle command systems. We will shape our forces by working to assign appropriate roles and missions to both the United States and the Republic of Korea, and we will align our forces on the peninsula to improve their responsiveness and flexibility.

My next command priority is to enhance our warfighting readiness. Maintaining the highest state of readiness at all times is imperative in maintaining a credible deterrent. Our readiness can-

not be compromised. To enhance our readiness, we will be dedicated to training excellence and leader development. The worldwide reputation of competent, effective and lethal American military warriors is a result of our tough battle-focused training. We will continue to set and meet high training standards.

My fourth command priority is to improve our force well-being. Our real warfighting effectiveness comes from our joint and combined warriors, not from our military hardware. In recognizing this human dimension of the profession of arms, I consider our families as key to our success. Our families represent a vital part of our military team. If we take care of families, I am certain our warriors will take care of the mission. Our well-being is also dependent on safe training and safe personal conduct. We will emphasize safety in all we do, on and off duty.

It is my intent that United States Forces Korea remains dedicated to the success of both United Nations Command and Combined Forces Command. We will have a trained and ready command, correctly focused, and disciplined. We will care for all members of the USFK team and we will competently and confidently look forward to future challenges. We will be respectful of the customs and societal norms of this wonderful Korean society, and we will demonstrate our commitment through strong partnership, engagement and good neighbor programs.

Two weeks ago, Katie and I arrived on the peninsula to an incredibly warm welcome. It was humbling and we are deeply honored. Both of us commit ourselves to helping ensure your service here in Korea is personally meaningful and rewarding. I can assure you that your service here is vital to the futures of both the United States and the Republic of Korea. Katchi Kapshida!

Commander's  
action line  
784-4811



Brig. Gen. Joe Reynolds  
51st Fighter Wing commander

The Commander's action line is a vital communication tool that gives members of the base community a chance to talk to me, and gives me a chance to ensure people get accurate replies.

When you can't resolve an issue through your chain of command, I welcome you to contact me with your questions, comments and suggestions, via phone or e-mail. Please leave your name and phone number if you'd like a personal response.

To contact my action line, call 784-4811 or send an e-mail to [51fw.hotline@osan.af.mil](mailto:51fw.hotline@osan.af.mil).

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Base exchange.....	784-4239
Casualty office.....	784-6719
Civilian pay.....	784-4586
Claims office.....	784-5828
Clinic patient advocate.....	784-8285
Commissary.....	784-4496
Contracting.....	784-6683
Inspector General.....	784-4995
Law enforcement.....	784-5515
Legal assistance.....	784-6713
Military pay.....	784-1851
Military personnel.....	784-1845
Safety office.....	784-5109
Services.....	784-4048
Utilities.....	784-4879



## Diamond Tips

#### Tip # 5 -- Military image:

While in uniform, standing or walking with hands in pockets is unauthorized. Hands are only allowed to be placed in pockets briefly to retrieve or insert a personal item.

Source: 96th Air Force Uniform Board results, June 2004

Questions? Contact your First Sergeant.

## The Osan perspective ————— What is the one thing you'd buy in Korea?



Senior Airman  
Michael Pendleton  
607th Training  
Resources Flight

"One of those cool mopeds so I don't have to hassle the cab driver for my 20 cents."



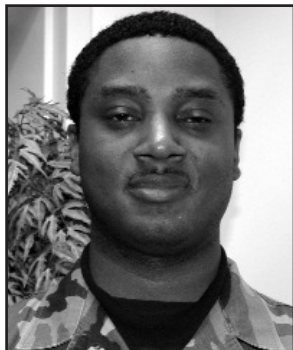
Staff Sgt.  
Rob Thietten  
607th Training  
Resources Flight

"A cab ... wait a minute ... I have bought a cab since I have been here."



Staff Sgt.  
Tom Williamson  
607th Training  
Resources Flight

"A Korean scroll because I didn't get one the last time I was here."



Tech. Sgt.  
Kevin Scott  
51st Fighter Wing

"A plane ticket to fly home and see my kids."



Senior Airman  
Kenneth Daniel  
51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

"I would buy everyone a trip to the DMZ tour. The information shouldn't be relegated to 'Welcome to Osan' guides and framed posters on a waiting room wall."



Tech. Sgt.  
Jesse Starks  
51st Fighter Wing

"I would love a custom leather motorcycle suit. Reason being is I can have one made anywhere, but the prices are better here."



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of Foreign Wars of the United States senior vice commander, was the master of ceremonies for the event.

The audience listened attentively as he recognized Colonel Millet and his men for their sacrifice. "On this day we are assembled once again to express our gratitude and reverence. Our presence solemnly commemorates those veterans who fought and died on this hill ... an expression of our gratitude and tribute for their courage and daring heroism."

The honor guard, the Republic of Korea Air Force Band and the color guard were in attendance to pay their respects and participate in the ceremony.

Mr. Teets in closing said, "Comrades, we respect your valiant and daring deeds and your sacrifice to ensure freedom prevails in the, 'Land of the Morning Calm.' We thank you gratefully for your eternal vigilance wherever your mortal remains now rest, and we hold this solemn service in tribute to you."

## 51st CES digging permit program

In order to accomplish work underground, an Air Force Form 103, commonly called a digging permit, must be completed.

A digging permit must be accompanied by an approved work order or project number. All agencies on the front of the digging permit must sign their review column. Once approved, a digging permit is valid for 30 days.

The 51st Civil Engineer Squadron requires a minimum of seven days to approve the digging permit. In order to have a digging permit approved, the requester of the permit needs to attend the 51st CES digging permit meeting that is held every Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the 51st CES operations conference room in building 416.

Those interested in digging must attend the meeting one full week before planning to dig.

All shops requiring signatures will be in attendance at the meeting. The requester needs to bring all of the following items:

- A copy of an approved work order or an approved 1391
- A detailed map of the work area
- Air Force Form 103, Base Civil Engineering Work Clearance Request (digging permit)

During the weekly meetings, all shops will consult with the requestor and determine a time convenient for everyone to do their marking.

When a time has been agreed upon, all shops will convene at the location at the specified time. After all marking has been completed, the electrical representative will take control of the digging permit.

After two days, the requestor will be able to pick up the permit at the 51st CES customer service desk.

For more information or questions concerning the digging permit process, call the 51st CES customer service desk at 784-4304.

# 25th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron marks successful week of training

By Tech. Sgt. Jim Fisher  
*25th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron*

KORAT ROYAL THAI AIR FORCE BASE, Thailand -- The 25th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron enjoyed a successful first week at Cope Tiger '06, exceeding all flying and training objectives, according to Commander Lt. Col. Scott Caine. The more than 80 Airmen keeping the A-10 Thunderbolts flying and on target then took the weekend to get involved in the local community and to enjoy the Thai countryside.

More than 1,300 people, including 300 U.S. servicemembers and 1,000 servicemembers from Thailand and Singapore, are participating in the large, force employment exercise. The 25th EFS is working with the multinational force to hone flying skills and foster international cooperation among the three countries.

"So far we have accomplished what we came here to do, and we've done that in a way that's exceeded all our expectations," Colonel Caine said. "We're off to a great start."

The 25th EFS was fully mission-capable during the first phase of flying here, making all of their low-altitude bombing sorties and getting a number of pilots qualified in the tactics, according to Capt. Zach Laird, a pilot with the 25th EFS.

"We've knocked out a bunch of upgrades in a short period of time," Captain Laird said. "All the deployed pilots got the chance to sharpen their skills in low-altitude bombing, but the chance to conduct operations in a forward environment has been beneficial in and of itself."

"It's always good practice to go somewhere new, pull out a map and plan your [missions]. Back home, we've flown the route so many times, we know it without looking at the map. Now we're getting some large-scale training done, and [forward air control and command search and rescue] with the Thai and Singapore Air Forces," Captain Laird said.

Operating outside of Osan's "ready-to-fight-tonight" posture also has given Airmen here a chance to focus on training.

"Their tempo there is a lot higher and there are a lot more aircraft to get off the ground," said Senior Airman Tim Whittemore, a communications-navigation journeyman with the 51st Maintenance Squadron's 25th Aircraft Maintenance Unit. "And the threat there is very real. It's something that is in the back of our minds all the time, especially when we are exercising, preparing for [contingencies]. This has been a great opportunity to train and to experience Thailand."

Airmen from the 25th EFS were doing plenty of that during the first break in the exercise Saturday and Sunday. Aerospace propulsion craftsman Tech. Sgt. Walter Mardis was one of dozens of Draggin's visiting Khao Yai National Park over the weekend. The elephant ride was the tour's featured attraction.

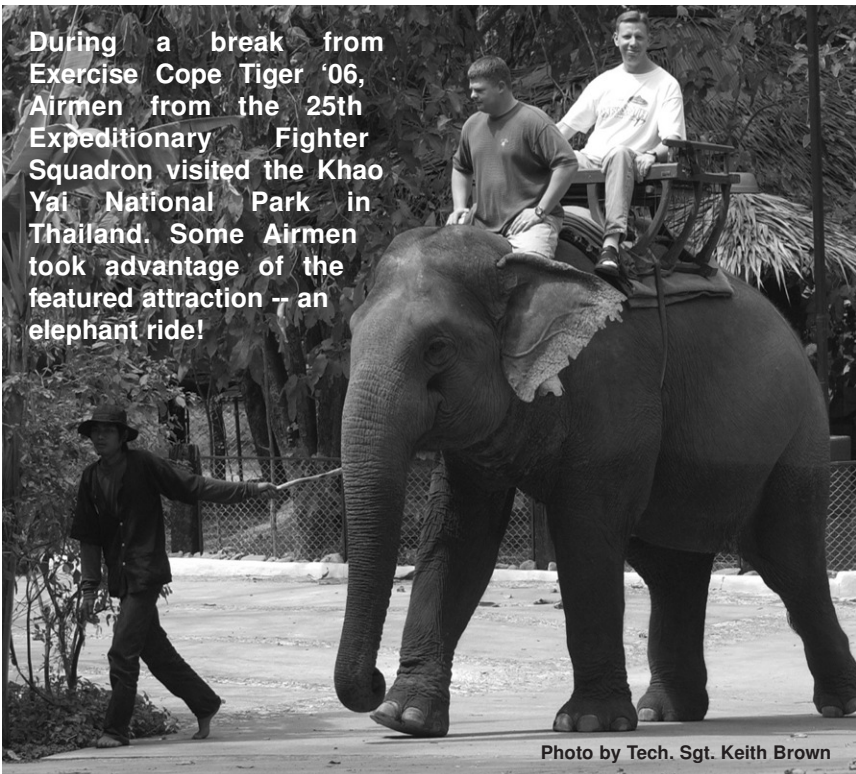


Photo by Tech. Sgt. Keith Brown

"The tour we took was great," he said. "Riding the elephant was fun and something I'd never done before, and we got to see the countryside."

Sergeant Mardis said that wherever the Draggin's have been, people have been very friendly and welcoming.

"I have yet to go anywhere where people haven't been smiling," Sergeant Mardis said.

A contingent of Airmen from Cope Tiger brought smiles to the faces of children when they visited a local school Sunday, presenting donations collected from the exercise's more than 300 participants. They were continuing a tradition the exercise participants have of adopting a local school each year.

One of the participants was 25th EFS First Sergeant, Master Sgt. Troy Bettcher. "If all we did was come here and display our airpower, [the Thai people] would only see one side of what America's all about," the first sergeant said. "We are a very generous country and to have this interaction with the community and the schools kind of shows them our whole-person concept."

Other members of the 25th EFS visited the capitol city of Bangkok, and took tours to see ancient ruins.

Venturing out was a great way to end the successful week, Sergeant Mardis said.

"All our flying was on time, turns were smooth, it was a good week -- a very good week," he said.

Cope Tiger '06 is expected to conclude today.

## Off limit areas for USFK members

**Editor's note:** The following areas are off limits to all U.S. Forces Korea members. For more information, call the 51st Fighter Wing Antiterrorism Force Protection office at 784-3909 or 784-9542.

### Area II (Itaewon)

4 Seasons  
Tiger Tavern  
ABC Club  
Tae Pyung Hotel  
Ambrosia/Royal Club  
Uncle Jack's  
Apple  
Venus Club  
Baring/Starbutt Club  
VIP Club  
Best Club  
Yes Club  
Mommy House/Boston Club

Y.I. Starbutt's/Butterfly/Utopoa  
Blue Rain/Kiss in the Dark  
Hong-Ik University Area  
Bridge Club  
Miari Area (Seungbuk-Gu)  
Cabin Club  
Trans Rose Club  
Starbutt's (New) Felina  
Capital Club  
Cheers Club  
Coyote Ugly Club  
DMC Club (Kangnam, under Novotel Hotel)  
Dong In Inn  
Eve/Dragon  
Flowers  
Happy Days/Forever Together  
Indian Joe's Club  
Kwang Sun Jang Motel  
Lily Club  
Madrid  
Markins/Townhouse  
Moonshine/Hypnotic/Dallas  
Moulin Rouge  
Number One Club  
Nymph Club  
Old Hard Rock/Sports Pub/Happy Hour  
T.N.T Club  
One More Try  
Peach Fuzz

Rainbow/Moulin Rouge Club  
Red Fox Club  
Rosy/Sunny's Club  
Sun Club  
Sweetheart  
Texas Club  
The Loft  
The Rous Club  
Today  
Yongsan Station area  
Between gate 19 and Electronics Market  
Glass Houses

### Osan

UN Club  
Apache Club  
Rex Club  
My House Down

### Camp Humphreys

None

### Kunsan

The Boss  
Kunsan Train Station (ticket-holders only)  
Waterfront area  
Open Market, P-Ville, Makkoli Alley  
Small Makkoli Alley



# 51st FW annual award winners

By Staff Sgt. Andrea Knudson  
*51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

Nine Osan members were recognized Saturday at the 51st Fighter Wing's annual awards banquet for their outstanding job performance, commitment to their community and tremendous contributions to the wing and Air Force. They will go on to represent the wing at 7th Air Force and higher headquarters competitions including the Twelve Outstanding Airmen and First Sergeant of the Year.

## Honor Guard of the Year Staff Sgt. Duvall Roundtree 51st CS

*Photo not available*

Sergeant Roundtree is a voice networks technician. His supervisor, mission systems flight superintendent, Chief Master Sgt. Matthew Potter, said the staff sergeant is deserving of the award.

"Sergeant Roundtree lives and breathes the honor guard. It was one of the things he lived for, and we are pleased he was selected as Honor Guard of the Year," Chief Potter said.



## Airman of the Year Senior Airman John Garcia 51st SFS

Airman Garcia is an installation electronic security systems vindicator administrator. His supervisor, Staff Sgt. William Carrasquillo, says Airman Garcia is one of the best troops he has ever led.

"He's self-sufficient; he's an initiative-taker. He does the job of an NCO just as well as any other NCO," Sergeant Carrasquillo said.



## NCO of the Year Tech. Sgt. Jason Gall 51st MOS

Sergeant Gall, who has since ended his tour here, was the lead quality assurance inspector for the squadron. His commander, Maj. Kevin Samples, said the technical sergeant is an outstanding troop.

"He supports not only the squadron's mission, but the mission of the base," the major said. "He possesses exceptional technical skills and maturity beyond his peers. I couldn't be happier for him."



## Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year Master Sgt. Raymond Moss 51st MXS

Sergeant Moss is the aerospace ground equipment production superintendent for the 51st Maintenance Squadron. His supervisor, AGE flight chief, Senior Master Sgt. John Roed, said Sergeant Moss does an outstanding job.

"Sergeant Moss takes care of his people and the mission," Sergeant Roed said. "This was the best year for AGE that I've witnessed in 24 years."



## First Sergeant of the Year Master Sgt. Dave Richerson, 51st SVS

Sergeant Dave Richerson is the First Sergeant for the 51st Services Squadron. His commander, Maj. Todd Alcott, said he is extremely proud of Sergeant Richerson.

"I could not ask for a better First Sergeant under my command, and it was an honor to accept the award on his behalf," Major Alcott said. "I cannot wait to present him with it in person when he returns from his mid-tour leave."



## Company Grade Officer of the Year Capt. Steven Engberg 36th FS

Capt. Steven Engberg is a pilot for the 36th Fighter Squadron. Lt. Col. Mark DeLong, commander for the 36th FS, said Captain Engberg demonstrates true leadership by example.

"Captain Engberg is mature beyond his years and performs at the next level," Colonel DeLong said. "He's a company grade officer in a field grade position. He's excelled as a flight commander and as an instructor pilot."



## Civilian of the Year Trades, crafts and laborer Mr. Han, In Ho 51st CES

Mr. Han is a utilities system operator senior leader. His supervisor said he works long hours to ensure the mission gets done.

"Mr. Han has a huge amount of responsibility, working several projects including a recent fire hydrant upgrade, to a \$20 million water main upgrade," said Master Sgt. John Meyer, utilities system superintendent and Mr. Han's supervisor. "His managerial abilities help out the civil engineer squadron tremendously!"



## Civilian of the Year Administration/technical Mr. Kim, Hong Tak 51st SVS

Mr. Kim is the Turumi Korean assistant manager for the 51st Services Squadron.

"Mr. Kim is always there, putting in the extra hours whether it's military or civilian (related)," said Master Sgt. James Haller, Turumi superintendent and Mr. Kim's supervisor. "He organizes all of our functions from going aways and farewells for 105 employees! He is the hardest worker at Turumi."



## Civilian of the Year Manager, supervisor, and professional Mr. Robert Downey, 51st OSS

Mr. Downey is the airfield manager, and his supervisor, airfield operations flight commander Maj. Dan Furleigh, said he is grateful for all of Mr. Downey's hard work.

"(Mr. Downey's) outstanding efforts managing the airfield keeps a safe flying environment for 51st FW units and transient aircraft," Major Furleigh said.

## What does it take to be an award winner?

By Senior Master Sgt.  
Alexander Perry  
*51st Maintenance Squadron  
First Sergeant*

As a member of the Osan First Sergeant's Council, awards and recognition are one of our responsibilities. I had the honor of assisting the council with the planning and development for the 51st Fighter Wing's 2005 Annual Awards banquet Saturday.

Often, I've been asked what it takes for Airmen to qualify for such an award. The Airmen who were recognized at Saturday's awards banquet have demonstrated sustained, superior performance in everything they do. They have excelled in their primary duties, have prepared themselves personally and professionally for increased responsibility, and have displayed leadership in the wing and community.

Airmen who are competitive for these awards are internally motivated. They seek reward and fulfillment in doing the best they can with each and every challenge. Because they concentrate on doing their best, success usually follows them wherever they go. In addition, these Airmen and professionals challenge themselves through self-study and formal education programs. Also, as professionals they are usually the ones most called upon to get things done. They can be counted on to go the extra mile, no matter how challenging the circumstances. Put another way they, "work hard in each area of their lives and things seem to take care of themselves."

I encourage Airmen everywhere to continue to strive for, "excellence in all you do," professionally and personally. There are a lot of volunteer and education opportunities at Osan. I recommend you take advantage and seek out these opportunities, something you're interested in, and something you can benefit from as well.

As your career progresses, it's important to enhance and educate those who will follow in your footsteps, and to foster relationships with your fellow Airmen. The First Sergeant's Council is just one avenue for senior NCOs to make a difference and give back to the Air Force community; without their support, programs like the annual awards program wouldn't be a success.

The following First Sergeants were vital to the success of this year's awards program:

Senior Master Sgts. Bryant Crosby, 51st Security Forces Squadron; Charles Meador, 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Frank Roznovsky, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron; Jeff Maiette, 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron; Janet Osborne, 607th Air Operations Group; Tim Manning, 61st Field Investigations Squadron; Master Sgts. Dave Richerson, 51st Services Squadron; Monica Botch, 621st Air Control Squadron; Dave Moser, 51st Communications Squadron; Lamont Horne, 51st Munitions Squadron; and Kevin Hawks, 51st Mission Support Squadron.



# AF releases uniform board results

WASHINGTON (AFPN) -- The 97th Air Force Uniform Board released their newest results for proper wear of the uniform.

The board met in October and discussed everything from eliminating the Air Force Good Conduct Medal to maternity uniforms.

In addition, a Headquarters Air Force badge will be available this summer. The badge provides a distinct identification of military staff members assigned to the Air Staff and the Air Force Secretariat. Details about this badge will be available at a future date.

The following changes are effective immediately:

- Approval to wear the blue nametag with the Air Force informal uniform -- the member's abbreviated rank and name will be on one line. This uniform is worn by recruiters, honor guard, enlisted aides, chaplains, chaplain assistants, world-class athletes, and fitness center and health and wellness center staffs

- Both men and women will wear cummerbund pleats facing up

- If, due to a temporary medical condition, such as chemotherapy, results in baldness, commanders will authorize the approved American Cancer Society cap, wigs or baldness while in uniform

- Bracelet size is reduced to one-half inch. Bracelets that support a cause, philosophy, individual or group are not authorized. Traditional POW/MIA bracelets are still permitted. Gemstone and tennis bracelets are only authorized while wearing the mess dress.

- Rings will be worn at the base of the finger and will not be worn on the thumb. Wedding sets count as one ring

- Eyeglasses will not be worn around the neck, on top or back of the head or hanging on uniform

- New epoxy blue nametag is optional on

the blue shirt.

- Wear of the firefighter duty badge is authorized while an individual is assigned a 3E7X1 duty Air Force specialty code, including periods of professional military education and staff tours above group level

- Wear of the security forces duty badge and beret is authorized while an individual is assigned a 3PXXX duty AFSC position and is also their primary AFSC, including PME attendance and staff tours above group level

- The Air Force Good Conduct Medal will no longer be awarded. Previously earned medals are still permitted

- Mandatory wear of the physical training uniform is set for Oct. 1 as per the instructions released in November 2005

- Cell phones, pagers and personal digital assistants must be solid or covered in black, silver, dark blue or gray, and must be conservative. They may be clipped to the left side of the waistband or purse or carried in left hand. Only one may be worn on the uniform belt. Members will not walk in uniform while using phones, radios or hands-free headsets unless required in performing official duties using a government-issued device

- Permanent wear of the scuba badge is authorized on the battle dress uniform

- While not deployed, desert combat uniforms may not be worn unless en route to the basic combat convoy course. "Deployed" for this purpose includes members traveling en route to and from rest and recuperative leave from the Central Command area of responsibility, as outlined in policy announced in mid-2005. This session of the Air Force Uniform Board included a special panel that was specifically chartered to make recommendations regarding updates and revisions to uniform standards affecting women Airmen. After careful review, the

board approved several changes that affect women specifically

- "Scrunchies" are prohibited

- Hairpins and bands must match hair color

- Hair color, frosting and highlights will not be faddish and will match natural hair colors, i.e. blonde, brunette, natural red, black or gray

- No shaved head or flat top hairstyles for women

- Synthetic hair can be worn, as long as it meets safety and mission requirements

- Braids, micro-braids and cornrows are authorized

- Nail polish will not contrast with complexion or detract from the uniform, nor is polish of extreme color, such as purple, gold, black, blue or any flourescent color, authorized. Nail polish will also be limited to one color

- French manicures are allowed, but fingernail length in all instances will not exceed one-quarter inch beyond the fingertip

- In addition to clutch-style purses, purses with no more than two straps are authorized with mess dress

- Earrings will be small spherical, conservative diamond, gold, white pearl or silver with any uniform combination and must be worn as a set. For those with multiple ear piercings, only one set of earrings will be worn in the lower earlobe and will also conform to these earring wear standards when performing duty in civilian clothes

- Male flight cap is optional

The updates will be added to Air Force Instruction 36-2903 when the new version is released in March.

For more information about Air Force dress and appearance standards, see the Diamond Tips section on Page 2.

## 7 AF Annual Awards Banquet

The 7th Air Force Annual Awards Banquet is March 4 at 6 p.m. at the officers club. The ceremony will recognize Airman, Non-Commissioned Officer, Senior Non-Commissioned Officer, First Sergeant, Company Grade Officer, and the Civilian categories of the Year.

The fifth Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, Robert D. Gaylor, will be the guest speaker. Cost is \$28 for club members and \$30 for non-members.

To purchase tickets, contact Senior Master Sgt. Carlos Trujillo, 7th AF point of contact at 784-4054 or Senior Master Sgt. Maria McLernon, 51st FW point of contact at 784-2021.

## New Osan parking policy

The Osan parking policy went into effect Feb. 3. Here are the changes:

**Maximum 30 minutes parking:** Military Personnel Flight parking lot, 51st Comptroller Squadron parking lot, post office parking lot

**Maximum one hour parking:** Pilsung Road and lower-level base exchange parking lot

**Maximum two hour parking:** Fitness center, library, upper-level base exchange parking lot, education center, teen center and Broadway Boulevard.

For more information, call 51st Security Forces operations at 784-4553.

# ALS turns out 68 now ready for NCO ranks

Osan's Airman Leadership School turned out a new group of graduates from class 06-B Feb. 9, sending 68 senior airmen back to their units at Osan and Kunsan with new leadership skills as they prepare to enter the NCO ranks.

Senior Airman Michael Hoover, 8th Maintenance Squadron earned the John L. Levitow Award. Senior Airman In Jae Kim, 607th Materiel Maintenance Squadron, was awarded the academic award, and Senior Airman Robert Martino, 607th Support Squadron, earned the Leadership Award.

Distinguished graduates are marked with asteriks.

### 51st Communications Squadron

Senior Airman James F. Davis  
Senior Airman Claudia R. Puentes  
Senior Airman Roger Ramos

### 51st Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman David F. Bradley  
Senior Airman Weston L. Byrd  
Senior Airman Philip M. Faltesek  
Senior Airman Colby S. Fisher  
\*Senior Airman Brooks A. Miller  
Senior Airman Zachary M. Sinclair  
Senior Airman James C. Smith  
Senior Airman Jacques A. Voisin

### 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Senior Airman Sherry A. Bitnoff

### 607th Air & Space Communications Squadron

Senior Airman Augusto D. Gualberto Jr.  
Senior Airman Matthew A. Sion  
Senior Airman Thomas L. Zweifel

### 51st Mission Support Squadron

Senior Airman Maria R. Herrera

### 8th Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Steven D. Grounds  
Senior Airman Michael C. Hoover  
Senior Airman Michael J. Kelsey  
Senior Airman Christopher J. Randall  
Senior Airman Nicholas T. Chambers  
Senior Airman Joayde A. Macaraeg  
Senior Airman David E. Almy  
Senior Airman Jeffrey C. Fischer

### 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Senior Airman Charles Wei

### 607th Support Squadron

Senior Airman Robert A. Martino

### 51st Civil Engineer Squadron

Senior Airman Jose Morales-Reynaga  
Senior Airman Michael A. Matulis  
Senior Airman Michael L. Sikes

### 8th Civil Engineer Squadron

\*Senior Airman Carlos M. Sanchez

### 36th Fighter Squadron

Senior Airman Demetrius Owens

### 51st Maintenance Operations Squadron

Senior Airman Eberhard P. Riebe

### 607th Air Intelligence Squadron

Senior Airman Jason T. Schneider

### 303rd Intelligence Squadron

Senior Airman Scott A. Southerland

Senior Airman Leslie R. Lebeau

Senior Airman David C. Melendez

Senior Airman Riley B. Parrish

Senior Airman Jason S. Pinkerton

### 51st Maintenance Group

Senior Airman Jeffrey P. Taggart  
Senior Airman Andrey M. Pohorelow

### 51st Security Forces Squadron

Senior Airman Daniel J. Lilly  
Senior Airman Jason L. Umlauf  
\*Senior Airman Jacob A. Taylor

### 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron

Senior Airman Stefanie N. Washington

### 51st Operations Support Squadron

Senior Airman Justin E. Whetstone  
Senior Airman Bryan A. Rogers  
Senior Airman Jeffrey A. Klein

### 8th Fighter Wing

Senior Airman Angela M. Colon

### 8th Mission Support Squadron

Senior Airman Nada K. Fumey

### 8th Security Forces Squadron

Senior Airman Scott J. R. Graham  
Senior Airman Shaun D. Bush

### 8th Medical Operations Squadron

Senior Airman Lucner Lucate

### 51st Services Squadron

Senior Airman Jennifer A. Hurley

### 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Kyle E. Rider  
Senior Airman Kyle A. Beard  
Senior Airman Joseph R. Waterman

### 607th Combat Operations Squadron

Senior Airman Gustavo A. Bautista

### 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Matthew W. Mcfarland  
Senior Airman Paul J. Napoletano  
Senior Airman Bridget P. Bunoan

### 8th Communications Squadron

\*Senior Airman Harry L. Hutcherson Jr.

### 607th Materiel Maintenance Squadron

\*Senior Airman In Jae Kim

### 8th Maintenance Group

Senior Airman Tundra D. Smith

### 604th Air Support Operations Squadron

Senior Airman Travis C. Atkins

### 621st Air Control Squadron

Senior Airman Mia N. Dasher

### 8th Operations Support Squadron

\*Senior Airman Jessica M. Mann

### 731st Air Mobility Squadron

Senior Airman Gregory A. Roush

### 51st Munitions Squadron

Senior Airman Deonte B. Shine

Congratulations to graduates of class 06-B!



# Pilots reflect on being Tuskegee legacy heirs

By Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Doscher  
*1st Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AFPN) -- Something special began July 19, 1941. For the first time in the history of military aviation, blacks were given an opportunity to prove themselves in the sky.

The first black aviators began their flight training at Tuskegee Army Air Field, Ala., and went to the famed 99th Fighter Squadron.

The Tuskegee Airmen had to fight not only the Nazis, but the prejudices within their own military. Despite being allowed to fly, military aviation units were segregated by race.

Today, the heirs of their legacy take to the skies above Langley.

Captains Glenn Gonzales and Alex Edwards are two black officers who fly F-15 Eagles in the 71st Fighter Squadron. While neither joined the Air Force because of the Tuskegee Airmen, they both agree hearing about the Tuskegee Airmen encouraged them to pursue their goals as pilots.

"I had an idea of who they were," Captain Gonzales said. "But not to the extent of their contributions."

He said it was his training at the Air Force Academy that first opened his eyes to their impact.

"One of the quotes we had to learn was in regards to the Tuskegee Airmen," he said. "To be honest, it seemed that these guys were just like all of us. They were Airmen like the rest of us."

Captain Edwards first learned about



Photo by Senior Airman DeLicha Germany

**Capt. Glenn Gonzales is one of the many applicants to apply for membership as a Tuskegee Airman. He is a pilot for the 71st Fighter Squadron at Langley AFB, Va.**

the Tuskegee Airmen from the 1995 HBO movie, "The Tuskegee Airmen."

"I thought it was a cool and inspiring story," he said. "The more I learned about it, the more I knew that (flying) was what I wanted to do."

By that time, he already knew he was going to fly. It was just a matter of how. His high school classmates just thought he was dreaming.

"There weren't a lot of black people doing it," he said. "They'd think, 'I'd never seen a black pilot before, so I don't think I'm going to see one now.'"

While racism still exists in 21st century America, Captains Edwards and Gonzales said that today's Air Force welcomed them.

"The Tuskegee Airmen's experience was totally different," Captain Edwards said.

Both men said they've tried to live up to their legacy.

"I recruited for awhile," Captain Edwards said. "I tried to get more African-Americans into the Air Force. I think some thought it was unattainable, but you don't know what's going to be hard until you try."

"I want to be the best officer, best pilot, best Airman I can," Captain Gonzales said. "Where ever that takes me, that's where I'll go."

Captain Gonzales said the Tuskegee legacy was one that can be embraced by all Airmen.

"They were just like me and just like you. These guys were warfighters for our nation. They did their job, not with the intent to make a name for black aviators, but to be fighters for their country," Captain Gonzales said.

"Their story shouldn't be reserved just for February. Their story should be celebrated throughout the year," he said.

## AF revises religious guidelines

By Staff Sgt. Julie Weckerlein  
*Air Force Print News*

WASHINGTON -- The Air Force released a revised version of its religious guidelines Feb. 9, its latest step in a process started after a review at the U.S. Air Force Academy indicated a need for additional guidance.

Air Force Directorate of Personnel officials issued a first set of interim guidelines in August. The newly-revised version was written after getting diverse feedback and careful consideration of the U.S. Constitution, laws and military necessity.

"This interim guidance outlines the basic principles we expect all military and civilian Airmen to follow as we solidify formal policy," said Lt. Gen. Roger Brady, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel.

After the first set of guidelines were released, the Air Force received feedback from members of Congress, the public, religious groups, members of groups professing no faith, legal and civil liberties groups and individual citizens. In addition, more than 500 active, Reserve and Guard Airmen from eight Air Force bases were also interviewed.

"The feedback fell into three camps -- that we got the guidelines about right, that we went too far in imposing constraints on religious expression, and that we didn't go far enough in avoiding establishment (neutrality) problems," General Brady said. "Basically, the views of Airmen reflected those you hear from across the spectrum in the greater American population."

The most obvious change in the latest set of

guidelines is its length; it is now one page long as opposed to four.

"We found that we could more effectively express them (the guidelines) with leaner, broader verbiage," General Brady said. "These guidelines help clarify religious respect issues and provide a simple document that is easy for all Airmen to comprehend."

The Air Force's guidance on the freedom of expression by chaplains is also clarified.

"The guidelines address prayer at military events, but in no way restrict private prayer or chaplains' activities in religious settings," General Brady said. "We respect the rights of chaplains to adhere to the tenets of their individual faiths, and they will not be required to participate in religious activities, including public prayer, inconsistent with their faiths."

"This is an open and honest debate, so another interim period is appropriate prior to this (set of guidelines) being made the final version," he said.

Though the national debate about religious guidance in the military will continue, General Brady said he is confident the Air Force is moving in the right direction.

"We'll reach our goal for all Air Force members to understand their responsibilities as Airmen and their rights as Americans," he said. "When coupled with respect for each other, the freedoms we enjoy strengthen our ability to perform our shared purpose to defend the United States."

For more information about religious services here, contact the Osan AB Chapel at 784-5000 or see page 9 for a schedule of services.

## Harlem Renaissance night

Harlem Renaissance night is Feb. 18 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Mercury Room of the Challenger Club. For more information, contact Senior Airman Okey Nwaneri at 784-6307 or Staff Sgt. Tiffany Robinson at 784-5447.

## Medical awareness showcase

A medical awareness showcase is Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the base exchange food court. Information will be available on topics including diabetes, prenatal care, obesity and osteoporosis.

## Tax assistance available

Volunteers are available to help with 2005 income tax preparation. Assistance is available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment only in building 788, room 26. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 784-0892.

## Turbo Tax® services at no cost

Through Military OneSource, members can file taxes online with Turbo Tax ®. Maximize tax refunds with an easy step-by-step process. Log onto militaryone-source.com for the TurboTax link to file a 1040Z, 1040A or 1040. For more information, call a consultant at 1-800-342-9647, and from overseas call 1-800-3429-6477 and use the country's access code before dialing the toll free number. Members can also call overseas collect by contacting an international operator at 1-484-530-5908. For information, call the Family Support Center at 784-5440.

## Red Cross has CPR courses

An adult CPR course is offered Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

An infant and child CPR class is offered Feb. 25 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Wilfredo Solis at 784-1855 or e-mail americanred-cross@osan.af.mil.



## C-17 christening

Gen. Paul V. Hester, Commander, Pacific Air Forces, and the Honorable Linda Lingle, Governor, State of Hawaii, react as Gov. Lingle christens PACAF's first C-17, the Spirit of Hawaii-Ke Aloha, at Hickam AFB, Hawaii., Feb. 8.



# Battle of Bayonet Hill: turning point in Korean war

By Capt. Nora Eyle  
*51st Fighter Wing*

In late January 1951, the 8th Army was ready to go on the offensive against the weakening North Korean and Chinese enemy forces here. Gen. Matthew Ridgeway sent the 27th Infantry "Wolfhounds" to Osan to prepare for Operation Thunderbolt. Army Capt. Lewis Millet commanded Easy Company, part of the 27th Infantry, through a frozen rice patty near Osan, Feb. 5, 1951, when they came under attack on both sides of a ridge [by Chinese soldiers]. After his first platoon was unable to do anything but take cover from the assault, Captain Millet ordered his men to "fix bayonets – move left of the first." At the charge, both his first and second platoons made their way up the hill, shouting while following in Captain Millet's wake with their steel bayonets pointing up.

This bayonet charge was actually the first of two Captain Millet and his men would make in a 48-hour period.

On Feb. 7, 1951, two days after their initial assault, Easy Company came upon Hill 180. One of Captain Millet's men noticed movement near the top of the hill. As soon as he

realized the Chinese were above them, he ordered his tanks off the road.

After facing heavy enemy fire, Captain Millet knew he had to get his men to higher ground. He found the first platoon sergeant and yelled, "We're going up the hill. Fix bayonets. Charge! Everyone goes with me!"

Captain Millet led his men to rocky outcroppings where there were three knobs in the hill. He used all three for cover from enemy fire. After he placed his 3rd platoon in position, he gave the order, "attack straight up the hill." Captain Millet took off running directly toward the enemy.

He ran so far in front of his men that he was forced to avoid grenades from both the enemy and his own men.

He dodged eight grenades, but the ninth grenade left shrapnel in his legs and back. Captain Millet continued to fight and kill enemy soldiers until he reached the top of Hill 180, signaling to all the men that the hill was theirs. Nine Soldiers lost their lives charging this hill that day.

Nearly 100 enemy soldiers were killed that day trying to hold that ridge against the American and South Korean soldiers. For his actions, Captain Millet was awarded the



Photo by Capt. Nora Eyle

**Honor Guard, color guard and Republic of Korea Air Force Band members were in attendance to pay respects and participate in the Hill 180 Memorial ceremony here Feb. 10.**

Medal of Honor which was presented to him at the White House July 5, 1951.

Many consider the Battle of Bayonet Hill to be a turning point in the war; a time where the Americans and South Koreans needed a

victory for the Soldiers in Korea and their families at home.

*(Hill 180 is located near the 51st Fighter Wing Headquarters, building 1097.)*

## ROKAF visits ADA



Photo by Pvt. Dustin M. Roberts

**First Lt. Robert A. Lantka, fire control platoon leader, explains the PATRIOT Missile System to ROKAF cadets.**

By Pvt. Dustin M. Roberts  
*35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade*

One hundred twenty cadets from the Republic of Korea Air Force visited Charlie Battery, 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment, 35th ADA Brigade here Feb. 9.

The cadets arrived at the battery to learn about ADA, specifically the Phased Array Tracking to Intercept Of Target Missile System and the four main pieces of equipment that are essential to its operation, said Capt. Rachel M. Martinez, Charlie Battery Commander.

Charlie Battery platoon leaders introduced the ROKAF cadets to the Patriot Missile system, its capabilities and operations at both the launcher and radar tactical sites.

"I'm glad they were able to learn and I welcome their curiosity," 1st Lt. John H. Barkley, Charlie Battery launcher platoon leader said of their interest in understanding the PATRIOT Missile System.

1st Lt. Victoria S. Phipps, support team leader, said the exhibition was successful in helping to strengthen the alliance and establish trust between the ROKAF and the United States Forces.

"Teaching the cadets about the equipment's capabilities builds camaraderie and respect among air warriors," Lieutenant Barkley said.

First Lt. Robert A. Lantka, fire control platoon leader, said he and the Soldiers of Charlie Battery would like to meet with the ROKAF more often.

"When we are more integrated, we fight more effectively," said Lieutenant Lantka.

## First piece of AF memorial placed

By Staff Sgt. Julie Weckerlein  
*Air Force Print News*

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFPN) -- Construction crews raised the first piece of the Air Force Memorial here on top of a hill overlooking Arlington National Cemetery.

The 40-foot long piece of stainless steel, which weighs more than 20,000 tons, is the first of 15 pieces to be placed. When completed, the memorial will be 270 feet tall.

"The design is a take-off on the Air Force (jet aircraft) doing the bomb burst maneuver ... also, that graceful arc of a missile launch and there are three spires," said retired Maj. Gen. Ed Grillo, Air Force Memorial Foundation president.

The three upward spires represent the

Air Force's core values -- integrity, service before self and excellence in all we do.

"We thought that was very emblematic of representing today's Air Force," he said.

The memorial is scheduled to open Oct. 13 in conjunction with the Air Force's 60th anniversary.

The memorial will also include a bronze honor guard, inscription walls and a glass chamber of contemplation to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

"There have been a total, including our predecessor organizations, of more than 54,000 people that have been killed in action. We need a tribute, and it's long overdue, to the United States Air Force," General Grillo said.

To find out more about the memorial, visit the Web site at [www.airforcememorial.org/](http://www.airforcememorial.org/).



**The first 39-foot section of a 279-foot spire is set into place Feb. 10 at the Air Force Memorial. This is the first of 15 sections that will make the three spires of the memorial site near Arlington National Cemetery. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Gary R. Coppage)**



## Chapel activities

784-5000

Chapel cablecast - Channel 14

### Catholic

Weekdays: Mass 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday: Reconciliation 4 p.m.; Mass 5 p.m.  
Sunday: Mass 9:45 a.m.

### Protestant

**Sunday:** Liturgical 8:15 a.m.  
Traditional: 11:15 a.m., Praise and Worship 5 p.m.  
Inspirational 11 a.m. (At high school)

### Jewish

Shabbat service is held the last Friday of the month from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Osan Chapel Sanctuary. Services are also held at Yongsan Chapel, Fridays at 6 p.m., and Saturdays at 10 a.m.

### Eastern Orthodox

For information on Orthodox Christian services and activities, call Lt. Col. Christine Ashenfelter at 784-6575.

### Church of Christ

Sunday worship, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Osan Elementary School

### United Pentecostal Church

Sunday service, 1:30 p.m. at the chapel

### Muslim

Friday 12:45 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. at the Chapel Annex

### Earth based/Pagan Circle

Saturday 6:30 p.m. at the Chapel Annex, room 3

### Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Sunday at 1 p.m., Songtan Chapel  
For service information, call Staff Sgt. John Burger at 668-1685.



### Seventh Day Adventist

English and Korean services. For service information, call Fred Cerne at 784-2521.

## Religious activities

### National Prayer Breakfast

A National Prayer Breakfast is Feb. 24 at the officer's club. Deputy Chief of Chaplains, Chap. (Brig. Gen.) Cecil Richardson, is the guest speaker. For more information, call 784-5000.

## Family Support Center events

DSN 784-5440

- **VA benefits briefing** is today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- **Adventure Dining Out** is today from 6 to 9 p.m.
- **Resume class 1 of 2** is Saturday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- **Sponsorship training** is Monday from 9 to 10 a.m.
- **COEX Mall trip** is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Mexican cooking class** is Tuesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m.
- **Childbirth class 3 of 3** is Tuesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.
- **Part-time employment** briefing is Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- **Smooth Move** briefing is Thursday from 8 to 11 a.m.
- **Steps to Federal Employment** is Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- **Italian cooking** class is Saturday from 5:30 to 10 p.m.
- **Survival Korean speaking** class is Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m.
- **Childbirth express 1 of 2** is Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.



## African-American History Month

February marks the beginning of African-American History Month - an annual celebration that has its roots reaching back to 1926. To remember and celebrate the outstanding contributions to our nation made by people of African descent, American historian Carter G. Woodson established African-American History Week beginning on Feb. 12, 1926. In 1976, as part of the nation's bicentennial, the week was expanded into African-American History Month.

## Troops to Teachers

DSN 784-4220

Troops to Teachers representatives will be at the officer's club March 7 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. to provide specific information about the program's entitlements. This organization services military members interested in teaching as a second career.

Two representatives from the states of Florida, Michigan and Indiana will talk about teaching in their states. A representative from the Troops / Spouses to Teachers Headquarters will also be giving a program overview. Those who attend the presentation will have the opportunity to schedule an appointment with the education office from 1 to 5 p.m. to answer any questions and to provide guidance.

## Education opportunities

DSN 784-4220

■ **The Aerospace Education Foundation** is accepting scholarship applications until Apr. 20. Applications must be mailed to Arlington, Va., and applicants must be a spouse of an Air Force active duty, Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve member and enrolled in undergraduate or graduate studies. Learn more about the AEF and the scholarship program at [www.aef.org](http://www.aef.org). Applications can be picked up at the education office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

■ **University of Phoenix** will offer on-site classes starting Wednesday. Classes will be applied to a Master of Management (MM) or a MM-Human Resources degree. Registration is for the spring semester. The classes are in a seminar format during off-duty hours. For more information, call at 784-5664.

■ **Officer education level update:** The Air Force Institute of Technology updates all officer education levels. Request a transcript from the college or university to be sent to:

AFIT/SCJB,  
Attention Education Level Update  
2950 Hobson Way Bldg 641  
Wright- Patterson AFB, OH 45433-7765

■ **CCAF deadline:** To be considered an April 2006 Community College of the Air Force graduate, CCAF must receive transcripts that complete degree requirements before Feb. 24. Request a transcript sent from the college or university to be sent to: CCAF/DFRS  
130 Maxwell Blvd  
Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6613

■ **Enlisted education level update:** Students who have recently completed a degree program other than CCAF, should send a transcript to the Osan Education Office for a personnel record updated. Request a transcript from the college or university to be sent to:

51 MSS/DPE,  
Attention: Education Level Update  
Unit 2097  
APO AP 96278-2097

## HAWC Library

DSN 784-4292

The health and wellness center offers books and videos for loan that cover varied

health and fitness topics such as nutrition, exercise, cancer risk factors, heart disease and women's health. For more information, call 784-4292.

## Tobacco cessation classes

People interested in "kicking the habit" may attend free tobacco cessation classes at the health and wellness center. Zyban and nicotine patches are available and participants will learn stress behavior modification during the four-week course.

For more information, call 784-HAWC.

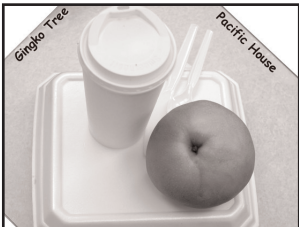
## Wear reflective belts

Wear of reflective belts during dark hours is required. Reflective belts should also be on backpacks.

## Dining facility weekly menus

**Today -- Lunch:** Lasagna, spaghetti with meat sauce, sweet Italian sausage  
**Dinner:** Mexican baked chicken, swiss steak with tomato sauce, fish almondine  
**Saturday -- Lunch:** Fish almondine, stir fry chicken with broccoli, pork chops with mushroom gravy  
**Dinner:** Crispy baked chicken, cajun meat loaf, ribeye steak  
**Sunday -- Lunch:** Ginger barbecue chicken, fried fish portions, spinach lasagna  
**Dinner:** Tuna and noodles,

sauerbraten, chicken breast parmesan  
**Monday -- Lunch:** Swiss steak with tomato sauce, baked chicken, sweet Italian sausage  
**Dinner:** Roast turkey, baked ham, fish and fries  
**Tuesday -- Lunch:** Onion-lemon baked fish, pork, beef and spaghetti yakisoba  
**Dinner:** Paprika beef, barbecue beef cubes, chicken fajitas  
**Wednesday -- Lunch:** Caribbean Jack chicken, beef



porcupines, chicken enchiladas  
**Dinner:** Cajun meat loaf, Cajun baked chicken, macaroni  
**Thursday -- Lunch:** Orange-spiced pork chops,

liver with onions, fried fish  
**Dinner:** Baked chicken, pepper steak, pasta primavera  
**Hours:**  
**Weekdays:**  
Breakfast: 5:30 to 8 a.m.  
Lunch: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Dinner: 4 to 6:30 p.m.  
Midnight meal: 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
**Weekends and holidays:**  
Breakfast: 7 to 10 a.m.  
Lunch 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Dinner: 4 to 6:30 p.m.;  
Midnight meal: 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.





Return and reunion

The Return and Reunion briefing takes place Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 to 8:30 a.m. at the Family Support Center. Briefings are mandatory for people PCSing from Osan. Call 784-5440.

VFW Post

All active duty, retired, Department of Defense members and guests are invited to visit the Songtan VFW Post 10216 located downstairs of the Pacific Hotel. People can view every aircraft flown in the Korean War and other memorabilia. The post is open Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to midnight, and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 p.m. to midnight.

Dance classes

Swing and Salsa dance classes are offered at the McPherson Community Center. Swing dancing is at 7 p.m., Fridays through March. Salsa Dancing is offered at 8 p.m., Fridays through March. Cost is \$25 a month per person and \$40 a month for a couple. Participants must register and pay at the community center. Couples who register before Feb. 28 receive a \$10 discount. For more information, call David Moysey at 784-4272.

Holiday observance

President’s Day, Monday, is a legal holiday for U.S. civilian employees, and the liberal leave policy is in effect for Korean National non-essential civilian employees. Supervisors should ensure the time and attendance cards for KN civilian employees who wish to be off that day are properly coded to reflect the appropriate leave code. Organizations with KN civilian employees that require supervision must ensure adequate supervision is available.

If an office is going to be closed, KN civilian employees can be required to take annual leave, but management must provide them with a 24-hour advance notice.

For more information, contact Mr. Kim, Song Won or Ms. Kim, Son I at the Civilian Personnel Flight, 784-4434 or 784-8177.

Multimedia requests

All requests to the base multimedia center should be directed to 784-5800.

Saluting guidance

Military members in uniform should salute during both the Korean and U.S. Anthems and both Korean and U.S. staff cars for ranks 0-6 and greater. Civilian and military members out of uniform should place hands over hearts and remove hats during both anthems.

5/6 Club

Osan’s 5/6 Club will hold an enlist-ed combat dining-in June 10. Volunteers are needed for set-up, tear-down, fundraising and everything in between. To get involved, call or e-mail Staff Sgt. Valorie Whitehill or Staff Sgt. Jelira Stahl at 784-1133.

Area Defense Council

Area Defense Council provides assistance with suspect advice, Articles 15, courts-martial, administrative discharges, letters of counseling and reprimand, flying evaluation boards and other adverse actions.

The ADC is independent of the chain of command and works for Airmen. For more information, call 784-6774.

Anger management

Anger management classes are offered Tuesdays from 10:30 to noon. To register, call life skills at 784-5010 or e-mail kristina.gasaway@osan.af.mil

Volunteer of the week

Mrs. Makahn Shafer



Ms. Makahn Shafer volunteers at the veterinary clinic where she takes care of stray dogs, helps with examinations, X-ray preparation and makes surgical packs. Ms. Shafer logged more than 237 hours in January.

To become a registered volunteer, call Mrs. Bettye Robinson at 784-5440.

Outstanding CDC scores

Congratulations to the following Airmen who scored a 90 percent or better on the Career Development Course end-of-course exam.

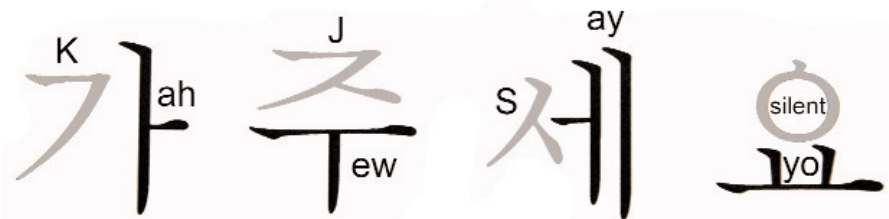
**51st Maintenance Squadron**  
Tech. Sgt. Gregory Rolfe  
Staff Sgt. Julie Rivera  
Senior Airman Nelson Begay  
Senior Airman Joseph Waterman

**51st Security Forces Squadron**  
Airman 1st Class Norvell Howard

Needs assessment for education services:

The Base Education Office is conducting a needs assessment. The results will be used to support future education programs here. It provides students and potential students an opportunity to express their needs in order to reach their academic goals. The survey is available through March 31. To access the survey, log onto the Air Force Virtual Education Center, available through the Air Force Portal at [www.my.af.mil](http://www.my.af.mil). “Needs Assessment” will be located on the left side of the AFVEC page under the bar menu. Click on “Take the Survey” and the “Air Force Education Needs Assessment” page will open. Next, select “Osan” from the drop down menu of bases and click on “Start.”

Korean language and culture



Description: Above is the phrase “Please bring me ...,” in Hangeul. The language is read from left to right and from top to bottom. The word is pronounced, “Kah-jew-say yo.” This word is convenient especially for taxi drivers and it’s designed to be supplimented with a destination. For example: “Songtan Yukiyo Kahjewsayo” translates: “Please take me to Songtan Station.”

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## MEMBERSHIP NIGHT

# Mardi Gras


Today, 6 to 8:30 p.m.  
Officers' Club

Open to all Osan Officers' Club  
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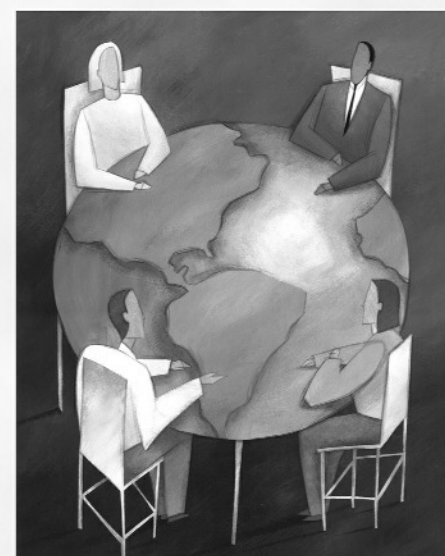
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## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR FOCUS GROUP!

Are you an Air Force Club Member or are you interested in becoming a Club Member? Here's your opportunity to tell us what you like, what we can improve in our clubs, and more. Whether you are accompanied, unaccompanied, club member, or not, we want to hear what you have to say about our clubs.

We need Airmen, NCOs, Senior NCOs, and retired enlisted to participate in Enlisted Club Focus Group from Thur, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mustang Club.

We need CGO's, FGO's, retired officers and DoD civilians to participate in the Officers' Club Focus Group from Fri, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

Lunch will be provided. To sign up, please contact Luna Van De Mark or Paul Floyd at 784-5609.

Members Only

# Texas Holdem' Tournament

Sat, 6 p.m.  
at Mustang Club

Hors d'oeuvres start at 6 p.m. Play begins at 7 p.m.  
Reservations required - Limited to the first 80 players  
\$20 per person

Call 784-4311 for more information



## MiG Alleys Bowling

### Monthly Ongoing Specials


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Looking for a fun place to host your child's next birthday party? We have several options to choose from. Stop by and see us for details.

**RENT-A-LANE**  
For only \$12 an hour Sun to Thurs, up to 5 people can enjoy an hour of bowling. Stay even longer with RENT PLUS, only \$8 more for the second hour.


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**Monday Presidents Day**  
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11 a.m. to 5 p.m. - \$5  
5 p.m. to 2 a.m. - \$7  
(Shoe rental Included)



Please contact 784-4229 for more information.

## Enlisted Club's Membership Night

### at the Challenger Club

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Youth Programs

Youth News Tel: 784-4607

Baseball/Tee-ball registration  
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Mini Lock-in

Friday, 7 to 11 p.m.  
Permission slip required  
Pizza and punch for snacks

Recurring Events:

Power Hour  
Monday thru Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m.  
GPS Fun  
Monday, 3 to 4 p.m.  
Cooking Club  
Wednesday, 4 to 5 p.m.  
Fit Factor  
Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.  
Life Rocks  
Friday, 5 to 6 p.m.



Teen News Tel: 784-1492

Ice Skating at Lotte world  
Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Thai Cooking Class  
Thursday, 6 p.m.

Pizza Party & Movie  
Friday, 6 p.m.

Cops vs. Teens  
Feb. 25, 7 p.m. to midnight

Keystone  
Every Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Image Makers  
Every Wednesday, 5 to 6 p.m.

Power Hour  
Every Monday-Thursday  
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.



Club Shuttle Bus

- Members Only Club Shuttle Bus
- Every Friday and Saturday Night, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
(Available Sunday 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on 3 day weekends)
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- Making it easier to get to your dorm
- Contact the Mustang Club at 784-4311 for more info

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February

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Tel: 784-4007

- \$25 for transportation & \$25 for equipment rental
- Lift tickets are 35,000-50,000 Won
- Gondola fee is 5,000-10,000 won

Dragon Valley Overnight Ski Trip  
Sunday, Monday  
Depart 6 a.m.

Muju Ski Resort  
Feb. 25  
Depart 6 a.m.



McPherson Community Center

Tel: 784-3123 Bldg.345

Spades Tourney  
Today, 6 p.m.

Chess Tourney  
Saturday, noon

Writer's Guild  
Thursday, 6 p.m.

Dart Tourney  
Friday, 6 p.m.

Movie Night  
Every Monday, 5 p.m.  
Free Popcorn

Toastmasters  
Every Tuesday, 6 p.m.

Board Games  
Every Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Supporting Game Play  
Every Saturday, 4 to 10 p.m.

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Today, Saturday & Sunday  
6:30 & 9 p.m.  
The Chronicles of Narnia (PG)  
Saturday, Sunday, 1 p.m.  
Grandma's Boy (R)  
Monday, Tuesday, 6:30 & 9 p.m.  
The Family Stone (PG13)  
Wednesday, 6:30 & 9 p.m.  
Ice Harvest (R)  
Thursday, 6:30 & 9 p.m.



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Contact HRO for details 784-1408

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CC-0103 School Age Program Assistant (youth)  
NF-I/II Club Operations Ass't (all clubs)  
NF-I/II Recreation Aid (youth)  
NF-II Recreation Assistant (paintball, bowling)  
NF-I Recreation Aid (all activities)  
NF-I Cashier-Checker  
NF-I Waiter/Waitress  
NA-03 Bartender (all clubs)  
NA-01 Bar Assistant



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February

Saturday DMZ/Tunnel #3  
Chili's(Dinner) & Seoul Night Tour  
(Club Members only-Free)  
Hiking Mt. Sobaek  
Sunday Horse Riding & SPA  
Seoul Tower, Hanok Village & Han River Boat Ride  
Suwon City, Fishing Rod & Reel Store  
Feb. 25 DMZ/Tunnel #3  
Walking trail tour of Munkyeong Seajea  
Hiking: Mt. Songri & Bupju Temple  
Bennigan's (Lunch) & Show "Nanta"  
Lotte World Amusement Park  
Feb. 26 Kanghwa Island, Chungdung Temple  
& Glass Village  
Suwon City, Yongju Temple & Hwasong Fortress  
Korean Folk Village & Memorial Monument  
Coex Mall, Aquarium & Bong-un Temple



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# SPORTS

## FitLinxx

FitLinxx is a user-friendly computerized system that helps track individual performance and improvements. For more information and instructions on how to get started, log onto [osan.fitlinxx.com](http://osan.fitlinxx.com).



Eric Bryant, Delta 1- 43rd Air Defense Artillery here, drives the ball to the hoop during a game here, Feb. 12. Osan defeated Camp Casey, 84-70.

## Basketball takes Mustangs above the rim

By Tech Sgt. Rico Alexander  
51st Services Squadron

The 2006 basketball season is off to a flyer and people have witnessed some exciting intramural games so far. Topping the list of the most exciting game to date is the thriller between 51st Civil Engineer Squadron Team 2 and 607th Air Intelligence Squadron. Civil engineer was down by 18 points with less than seven minutes to go in regulation but their 'never die' attitude enabled them to come from behind and defeat 607th.

The 51st Services Squadron's team also suffered a tough loss to the hands of 607th, with less than two seconds to go and the scores tied at 30 each, 607 AIS was able to inbound the ball and got

the shot off on time for the game winner leaving the services team in dismay.

As Mustangs enter the third week of intramural basketball season, some teams have an intimidating 100 percent winning record and seem determined to maintain their winning ways.

In the Peninsula Wide Basketball League, the Osan men lost to Hovey at Camp Hovey in a lose encounter. The final score was 76 to 74 in the game Feb. 10. The next day, the Mustang Men rebounded from their defeat with a well-deserved 75-64 victory over Camp Casey. In the earlier game the Osan Women carved out a comfortable win over Camp Casey Women. Final score was 62-47, Osan.

## Air Force team wins NFL Military challenge

By Tech. Sgt. Mark Munsey  
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii (AFPN) -- In an event sponsored by the National Football League, the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marines and Navy battled it out in six events that comprise the NFL Military Challenge Feb. 10. The Air Force team, made up of Hickam Air Force Base balers, took top honors, using overtime to capture the trophy.

The bluesuiters first made a mad dash for the lead; the six-person relay team each sprinted 40 yards. Claude Jennings, Chad Raper, Nathan Allen, Lester LaFrance, Daray Davis and Ryan McGovern combined to cover the 240 yards in 29.86 seconds, topping the Marines time of 30.67.

The second event, field goal kicking, was indicative of the competitive and skilled nature of the challenge. McGovern split the uprights on an impressive seven of 10 attempts. That was good enough for last place among the five kickers.

Soldier Mark Welch booted a perfect 10, soliciting a "my Colts are looking for a kicker" cry from a horseshoe-emblem-hatted spectator.

Next, Sailor Joe McGill hit the long-snap target three of eight times, taking top honors over Jennings who converted twice during the snapping competition.

The punting competition had Raper sacrificing distance to ensure accuracy in swirling winds. Raper took second, booming three kicks for 92 yards, seven hash marks short of the Army's 99-yard winning tally.

Heading into the final event, the Army led by one point over Air Force, two points over Navy and three points above the Marines.

The passing competition was helmed by Jennings, who used the same skills that have earned him a 32-game-winning-streak.

The point system rewarded completions of specific distances over 60 seconds. A receiver couldn't break the line of scrimmage until the previous pass was either caught or hit the ground. The Marines took first place and the five points. With the Air Force coming in second, and the Army third, they were knotted in first place after regulation.

An overtime toss off was just what Jennings was hoping for.

"We're playing for all the glory going through the air," he said. "It played right into our strengths."

Having figured out the timing scheme from the first round, the five receivers that had earlier blazed to the sprint win took advantage of Jennings' perfectly-timed tosses.

The Air Force QB timed the throws allowed his receivers to run under each bomb, completing a perfect 10 in a row. None were more spectacular than Lester adjusting to a wind-rattled pass, twisting his body around and sliding under the pigskin just before it hit the ground.

For Allen, the victory was sweet, but the camaraderie better.

"It was great to have a chance to challenge the sister services in this friendly competition, especially knowing that at anytime we might be fighting right alongside them under different circumstances," he said.

## Peak times

The fitness center staff asks Osan members to try using the facility during non-peak times. The busiest time for the fitness center is 5 to 8 a.m. and 3:30 to 8 p.m. The facility is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week to make it available to people working on all shifts. For more information, call the fitness center at 784-5568.

## Volleyball season

The fitness center is preparing for the 2006 Intramural volleyball season, scheduled to begin Apr. 10. A coaches meeting is Mar. 15 at 3 p.m. in the lobby area of the fitness center. For more information about the season, e-mail Tech. Sgt. Rico Alexander at [ricardo.alexander@osan.af.mil](mailto:ricardo.alexander@osan.af.mil) or call 784-5568.

## FitFactor

Youth program members are encouraged to join a new fitness program called FitFactor. The health and fitness Initiative targets 9 to 18 year-olds. Check out the Air Force's new Web site at [www.afgetfit.com](http://www.afgetfit.com) to sign up or for more information. It's a point-system program so start racking up points now!

The Air Force race team performs a pit stop during the Budweiser Shootout at Daytona International Speedway Sunday. The Air Force team finished 14th. Ken Schrader was at the wheel of the Wood Brothers/JTG Racing Team's No. 21 Ford Fusion.



Photo by Larry McTighe